

# Local Guardsmen Join Regulars for Parade

ARTHUR HOPPE

## Mr. Joad Goes To Washington

'How'd it go, Jud?' Mrs. Joad asked anxiously as her husband sank down on the bench in the little park across from Poverty Corps headquarters. "Was they glad to see you?"

"Oh, Jud, that took grit," said Mrs. Joad, squeezing his arm. "Well," said Mr. Joad, "pretty soon this smart-looking young fellow in shirt-sleeves comes out. He looks at me and says, 'My Gawd!'"

"Let's take him in to see Sarge," says one. "It might be worth a couple of columns in the dailies."

"Well, I tells him all about my fighting poverty from the Texas dust bowl to the piney woods of Georgia, man and boy for nigh on 70 years."

"You are a patriotic American," says he, "but we got 12 different programs going at the moment. Now, drawing on your vast experience, which would you say was the best way to fight poverty?"

"I ain't much at sports," says I. "No," he says, "I mean fighting poverty. Just you look over this here list of jobs and see which one suits you best."

"Well, don't take it too hard, Jud," said Mrs. Joad, patting his shoulder. "I don't," he said.

"Jud," said Mrs. Joad impatiently, "stop frittering and tell me, did you get the job fighting poverty or no?"

"Well, don't take it too hard, Jud," said Mrs. Joad, patting his shoulder. "I don't," he said.

## Award to Gardena Man

Bill Brown, manager of accident-free driving. This re-warehousing and transport-resents over 40,000 miles, tion for Market Basket, re-the majority of it within the cently announced Gene Los Angeles area.

## Devotion, Not Degrees, Count

An increasing number of educational institutions are assuming that the more degrees you have the more qualified you are to teach. As a result, many fine teachers with years of dedication and experience in their jobs are passed over for promotion unless they can wave additional pieces of paper in the faces of their superiors.



THIS IS HOW . . . Pvt. Jim McKnight of Pales Verde, a member of the 132nd Engineer Battalion of the National Guard, tells Torrance Princess Anice Evans how to operate one of the battalion's 20-ton track-mounted cranes.

## To March in Parade Guardsmen Are Largest Group

Torrance Princess Anice Evans visited National Guard Company A, 132nd Engineering Battalion, and learned that it takes as much training to build as it does to defend. Anice met one group of 117 men who meet one week-end each month to become proficient in many technical and logistic support skills.

# Your Second Front Page Press-Herald

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BYE BYE BOSSIE . . . Mayor Albert Isen helps "Bossie," last remaining cow in the Verburg Dairy herd, out of the new Verburg Garden Apartments as owner-developer Carl E. Verburg and Jan Bradshaw, Miss Torrance of 1965, wave goodbye.

## Ann Landers Says Clammy Hands, Two Left Feet at Fault

Dear Ann Landers: I am a girl who will soon be 15 and I'm looking forward to a lot of fun. I am a pretty good dancer when I dance with my girl friends, but I just can't seem to dance with a boy.

Dear Adoring Husband: Thanks for the cheerful testimonial endorsing hard work. I agree that hard work never hurt anybody (I thrive on it myself) but if you're going to work like a horse you'd better have a constitution to match.

## Chemical Industry Will Be Nation's Largest, He Says

The chemical industry will become the largest single industry in the nation within the next 20 years, G. Stanley Williamson, chairman of the Chemical Industry Council of Southern California, has predicted.

## A Penny for your Thoughts

By HAL FISHER

For a long time now TV newsmen have been fighting their own battle for equality. They feel that if newspaper reporters are allowed to cover public court trials and hearings for their media, TV newsmen should be allowed to use live cameras to do the same.

Cheryl Barker, 2534 Narcopea St. "I think so, I'd like to see TV coverage of a trial myself. I think it would be educational for students and members of the public who have never seen a real trial."

Jesus Casares, 15426 Van Ness Ave., Gardena:

"Having cameras at a trial could make people nervous and might even make a difference in the outcome of the trial. The newspapers give adequate coverage to most trials so I don't see the need for TV cameras."

Tom Hunt, 20363 Wayne Ave.:

"I think if they had cameras at trials the lawyers and the witnesses would be tempted to get overly dramatic for the cameras. It would have an adverse effect on the trial. The public can get the information from the papers so live TV coverage is unnecessary."

Marie Higgins, 1860 Torrance Blvd.:

"They should allow TV coverage of trials where the public is allowed in the courtroom. Coverage should be limited to trials where serious crimes are involved. The cameras won't make the people involved any more nervous than they already are to begin with."

L. L. Ashman, 3131 Torrance Blvd.:

"There are good arguments for and against the presence of TV cameras in the courtroom. The newsmen of the television media should have an equal opportunity to cover the news along with newsmen of the newspaper media, but the presence of lights and cameras in a courtroom in some cases might well upset the progress of the trial. This is a tough problem that will have to be decided in the legislature."